

A little treatise entitled "Educational Psychology," by Louisa Parsons Hopkins (Lee & Shepard, Boston), presents the substance of a series of lectures delivered before a normal class in New Bedford, Mass. The author addresses herself to both parents and teachers.

The Appleton publishers' "Elementary Lessons in Greek Syntax," by A. N. Waisell, intended as an introduction

Fall of Luck.

"You don't mean to tell me that you have hematias so bad that you know when the weather is going to change a day ahead?"

"Yes," groined the sufferer.

"Well, you're mighty lucky. I wish I could tell when the weather is going to change."

Would delight some jolly fellow
To dust her, with hands of yellow,
Or a golden tuffery
At her feet would love and sigh.
But to talk's no use, I know;
Still in my dress she'll go,
And her love of heaven will show;
And my Spenser lady's sweet,
Lying in her dim retreat,
Sees no lover at her feet.

MARGARET DULANE.

amous tenor, who had been hired to sing the company. Lord Valdegrave and his frat brother, Mr. Valdegrave, were present. At about 10 o'clock, a young woman, the wife of whom Miss Brahama afterward married, arrived late, and room was made for her. She was the sister, Lord Houghton informed, of the brother Lord Valdegrave, and he offered that as she took her place between him and her superior personage—the young man—she should be seated next to him. Lord Houghton mentally resolved to marry both.

ADAM BADEAU,

The picture really does not deserve to be as fancy the artist and the translator, breathing rather when, in the next picture, they showed the lady with the bag of milliner and put under the satisfactory words, "Frag sticks side arc."